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Eshbach refocuses on student and community ties

By Justin Ritter
Staff Writer

Nineteen students met with President Janet Dudley-Eshbach Friday afternoon to discuss topics that dealt with the university and the surrounding community.

The event began with a short lunch session and a brief introduction of all participants. After the student introductions and

announcements, Eshbach turned the discussion to Field Day. "I do believe students have a right to party. But we are trying to promote responsible behavior and responsible partying," Eshbach said.

Eshbach also explained the results of a recent economic impact survey, which concluded that SU pumps \$350 million a year into the local Salisbury economy. "I don't know if the local community appreciates

what we've got here," Eshbach said. She pointed out that it is up to the students to do a better job showing the locals that they are a responsible group of individuals.

"Culture and society takes a long time to change," said Eshbach, who studied various cultures in her collegiate days. "Keep doing what you are doing. Feed them with good stuff and we will make a change."

Eshbach then led the discussion on

the direction the university is heading. She said that SU is among the top ten percent of Universities in America and that it will continue to emerge. "We will have 2 new buildings in [the next] five years," said Eshbach. The first will be a new Teacher Education and Technology Center, the second will be a new business building for the Perdue school.

Since the state government sup-

plies only one-third of the operating budget for SU, Eshbach has focused on finding donors to keep SU moving in the right direction. Eshbach explained that finding donors "does not come easy."

According to Eshbach, this focus on recruiting sources of funding for the expanding SU budget does not leave her much time to be available at many community or student events.

She is trying to become more involved at the campus and community level in two specific ways. She hopes to teach a class next fall and she is making it a priority to attend more SU events. Eshbach will continue to have discussions over the next few weeks to further engage students on current university projects and to strengthen her rapport with the student body and their concerns.

WXSU hopes to receive \$12,000 grant

By Roger Follebout
Staff Writer

In the upcoming months, the radio station hopes to continue the newly implemented "News Program" through funds gained by a University of Maryland grant.

The program airs every Monday through Friday at 3, 6 and 9 p.m. Students can stay informed on everything from campus happenings to national news.

"Continuation is determined by a \$12,000 grant we are hoping to receive from University of Maryland's Journalism and Communications Program," said Rachel Carrier, WXSU's music director. "We need to upgrade some of our technology in order to better production quality and turnaround."

On overcast days, WXSU's signal reaches ten miles and with clear skies, it bumps up to about twenty. With the public's attention focused on musical variety, WXSU's impact has reached the board rooms of major radio outlets in Salisbury. Considering WXSU has only been publicly available on FM broadcast for a year, the fact that heads and radio dials are beginning to turn to the campus station is considered an accomplishment.

"It's been a good year," says Carrier. A communications student, Carrier has acted as WXSU's music director since the days when its music couldn't be heard past Holloway Hall.

"I think what sets us apart from other stations is the encouragement for our DJ's to avoid playing top ten singles only. We try to highlight not



Laura Emmons/The Flyer

Senior Rachel Carrier works the switchboard at the WXSU office. Carrier is the music director and plays a very active role in radio's daily broadcasts. WXSU is open to all students who have taken Writing for Broadcast, a communications class offered here at SU. They may be communication majors or just have a general interest. Internships are also available for students in the fall semesters.

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EAC chairman to discuss current election policies and trends

By Jodie Lehrer
Staff Writer

Paul DeGregorio, Chairman of the U.S. Election Assistance Commission (EAC) will speak to members of the Salisbury community this Wednesday about current election policies and reform.

The main topic of DeGregorio's speech will be on the current procedures and on encouragement of voting. Students and community members will have a chance to learn about the real and perceived problems with voting. Maryland, along with most other U.S. states, now

uses Direct Recording Electronic voting machines, or DRE's.

"The integrity of actually casting a vote is a very important question of democracy," said Harry Basehart, co-director of the Public Affairs and Civic Engagement program.

DeGregorio will address issues of security and accuracy that voters often have with the new mechanical systems. The touch screen system used in the DRE's has caused some voters to be leery of the new method. "It's not something that's in the news," said Basehart.

In addition to explaining the new

DRE's, DeGregorio will highlight the importance of registering to vote. This portion of his presentation will be mainly geared toward students. DeGregorio will also speak on the promotion of voting to all who are eligible.

Before being elected chairman of the EAC in 2006, DeGregorio served as the vice chairman in 2005, following his initial two-year term. DeGregorio's initial term began in 2003 after being nominated by President Bush, and validated by unanimous consent of the U.S. Senate.

He has been known for his numerous efforts to provide considerable assistance to the state, on behalf of the federal government, in order to improve elections and strengthen democracy.

This event is being hosted by PACE, whose main mission is to stress political and community activism. "It's part of our general interest in encouraging students to be politically active," said Basehart. EAC Chairman Paul DeGregorio will speak in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall Wednesday February 22 at 7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Student sued for lapse of lease

By Meredith Maguire
Staff Writer

University Park is suing a Salisbury University student for breaching her housing lease. "I was not warned I would be sued for breaking my contract, and worse I wasn't sued until my lease was up," said Ariel Weiner, the defendant in the case.

Weiner was served with legal papers on August 28, 2005, and is being sued for \$5553.32. Her trial is scheduled for March 28, 2006. Weiner lived in University Park for two years before signing her third year lease. According to Weiner, she wrote to University Park sixteen days before the start of her third lease explaining that she had received on-campus housing and would not be returning.

"I couldn't find anywhere in the lease that I had to let them know if I wasn't living there thirty days prior to the start of the lease, like they told me," said Weiner. Weiner believes that she may be a victim of discrimination because of her financial situation. "I was on financial aid and my father owns his own company," said Weiner. "I think this is why University Park didn't attempt to settle outside of court, as they had with another student," said Weiner.

University Park refused to comment on the pending trial. Weiner said her lawyer plans on arguing that University Park provided her with an unsafe environment. Between January 1, 2002 and February 7, 2006 there have been 517 police calls for service. "Three of these were rapes, three were sexual assaults, and forty seven were assaults/assaults with a gun," said Weiner. "All of these things factor into the unsafe environment; every time I complained about something nothing was done."

"I don't think it is fair that she is being sued. I know that a contract is a contract and the reason you sign a lease is to hopefully avoid these types of situations, but they do know that it is all college students that live here. Especially in Weiner's situation, she had lived here for 2 years I would hope that they would be more lenient with her," said University Park resident Jessica Gowle.

Weiner said she was outraged and frustrated by the situation explaining the negative effect this has had on her credit. Weiner hopes to find students dealing with similar situations and wishes for them to email her at ariel.weiner@gmail.com.



Alex Sidel/The Flyer

Alcohol fuels fight

By Caroline Lee
Staff Writer

A fight broke out Saturday Feb. 11 around midnight in University Park.

The reason for the fight is still unclear though rumors suggest that racism may have played a role in fueling violence among a group of individuals. Bryan Michalak, a student at SU, said "[It was] a wasted white guy trying to fight four or five black guys."

Salisbury police could neither confirm nor deny the rumor of whether this fight was a conflict of

race.

Five officers arrived at the scene, armed with pepper spray, though at that point the fight had already begun to disperse on its own.

Police stated that there were no weapons involved in this fight, and are rarely, if ever found in others. Cpl. Pete Tyler reported that the main problem in UP is the use of alcohol in these party scenes which provokes these incidences of violence.

No victims of the fight would speak to the police so there was no accident report filed.

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News briefs

SHOOTING VICTIM REMAINS IN RECOVERY

Seventy-eight-year-old attorney Harry Whittington apologized to Dick Cheney for the fallout and criticism the vice president has received in the days following a hunting accident.

Whittington received wounds to his face, neck and chest and suffered a mild heart attack after a pellet entered his heart.

Vice President Cheney was aiming at a covey of quail when Whittington stepped into Cheney's shot and was struck with shot from a 28 gauge shotgun. Local Texas authorities have deemed the incident accidental and no charges have been brought up against the Vice President.

GOODBYE TO THE TELEGRAPH

Western Union delivered its last telegraph on Friday, February 10. The medium that was used to notify people of the first flight in 1903, the beginning of WWI and the deaths of family members in WWII has now been replaced by text messaging, instant messaging, the internet and cheap long distance rates. Telegraphs have been used for more than 150 years. Messages were sent by a wire, in the form of Morse code, across the country in less than a day.

Telegraphs reached their peak in the 1920s and 1930s when it was cheaper to send a telegraph than to make a long distance phone call. Western Union has announced that it has made a final transition from a communications company to a finance company.

LITTLE HOPE REMAINS FOR MUDSLIDE VICTIMS

Authorities report that there is little hope of finding any survivors in Leyte, Philippines. The island was hit by a mudslide this past Friday that killed a reported 75 people.

According to cnn.com, 906 people are known to be missing, and the death toll is expected to reach 1,000.

Heavy rains have hindered rescue efforts and officials report the current conditions as quicksand-like, making the use of heavy equipment impossible.

Humanitarian relief organizations have pledged financial assistance and donated basic necessities such as food and clothing.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE AND JILL CARROL

The SU Muslim Student Association is sponsoring a Day of Prayer for World Peace and for the release of American hostage Jill Carrol. Come in at the Spirituality Center, Guerrieri University Center anytime throughout the day between 11-7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24 to say a silent prayer and write your prayer or message to be displayed on a Prayer Wall. We invite all students, faculty, staff and community from all faiths and denominations to come and say a prayer or just bring in your positive energy & thoughts for World Peace and for the release of Jill Carrol.

International education relocates to accommodate growth

By Sean Gossard
Staff Writer

This semester the Center for International Education relocated to a house off campus in order to accommodate new staff members and a growing interest in the program.

"This program has been growing very rapidly in the past few years," said

Robert Hallworth, Director of International Education.

The new building is located across the street from Holloway Hall at 1106 Camden, and will host interest meetings every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

According to officials at the Center, the grand opening for the house will be celebrated in late February or early March.

The Center for International Education is a program that allows Salisbury University students to travel abroad to expand their views on the world and experience a new form of teaching.

The program first started on campus more than 30 years ago and since then 15 new study abroad programs have been created.

"I am very pleased to see the number of countries and amount of students interested increasing," said Hallworth.

Students interested in more information about study abroad programs can contact Robert Hallworth at rhallworth@salisbury.edu or call the Center for International Education at 410-334-3495.

WXSU

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only the nation's underground scene, but a little from our own local scene too."

Students can expect to see some of those local acts at WXSU's first XSUFest on April 1 in Red Square. Along with all day concerts, students can come to eat, drink and meet some of the staff responsible for keeping it all together. A rain date is pending. Updates will be listed on WXSU's website at <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/wxsu/>.

Students can also listen weekend afternoons and nights at 12 and 6 p.m. for WXSU's "Entertainment Magazine." It is intended to keep students ahead of the curve in the world of celebrity gossip and local music.

"We're always looking for new DJs," Carrier said. The only prerequisite is successful completion in "Writing for Broadcast," which is a class most communication majors get out of the way early. Internships are also available for communication majors in the fall. "Really," Carrier said, "we want students who truly love music and will bring that passion to their broadcasts."

Any interested students can get more information about becoming a DJ from WXSU's offices on the second floor of Guerrieri University Center, <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/wxsu/> or by calling 410 548 4760 ("84760 On Campus").



Laura Emmons/The Flyer: Rachel Carrier, music director at WXSU, chooses records from WXSU's archives to play on the air.

CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES RECOGNIZED



SU honored its 2005 championship men's lacrosse and women's field hockey teams during Championship Night Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Maggs Center.

Both teams won their third consecutive NCAA Division III championship last season. A ceremony held at 7:15 p.m. between the men and women's basketball games paid tribute.

A second ceremony, held during halftime of the men's basketball game at about 8:20 p.m., honored championship coaches Jim Berkman (men's lacrosse) and Dawn Chamberlain (field hockey), as well as All-American players from both teams.



Photos

Top, left: Members of the 2005 women's field hockey team, Korthi Pedlow (back), Ashley Spencer (midfielder), Lauren Dietz (midfielder) and Maria Ramondos (goalkeeper) posed with their NCAA championship awards.

Bottom, left:

Men's lacrosse team members, Mike Liguori, J. B. Sheridan, Kyle Hatzell, Max Zarchin, Matt Hittinger, Mike Edwards, Eric Bishop and Matt Dasinger gathered for a group moment at Championship Night.

Photos by Chris Baum/The Flyer.

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Crime beat

2/8/06 10:50 AM - 11:25 AM
Theft - A student reported an unattended backpack and contents were stolen from a classroom in Fulton Hall. Investigation by University Police revealed the backpack was stolen by a classmate. Criminal charges and university judicial charges pending.

2/8 - 2/9/06 4:00 PM - 8:00 AM
Suspicious Circumstances - An employee reported that items on a desk had been tampered with at the Camden House.

2/10/06 2:47 AM
Malicious Destruction - An employee reported a fire extinguisher box glass was broken on the first floor of Nanticoke Hall.

2/10/06 9:30 PM
Disorderly Conduct - A student reported that another student had urinated in the Nanticoke Hall 2nd floor hallway. The student was identified. Criminal charges and university judicial charges pending.

2/12/06 4:00 AM
Malicious Destruction - An employee reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the 3rd floor hallway in Choptank Hall. Investigation by University Police resulted in criminal charges and university judicial charges being filed against a student.

2/13/06 8:18 PM
CDS Violation - An employee reported a CDS violation in Severn Hall. Investigation by University Police officers resulted in the recovery of CDS and paraphernalia. Criminal charges and university judicial charges are pending.

2/16/06 2:10 AM
Accidental Fire - University Police and the Salisbury Fire Dept. responded to a fire in a garage located at the PACE House. Investigation by the Fire Marshal's Office concluded a space heater overheated causing nearby painting supplies to ignite.

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Student Spotlight

Former VP of diversity takes on a new role in SGA

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

SU Junior Elizabeth Depot is a social work major and a huge asset to the Student Government Association (SGA). She is a committed member who has many great ideas to spread to SU students, staff, and community. Although her last year in the SGA is rapidly approaching, one thing is for sure—her hard work and commitment will not go unnoticed.

How long have you been the vice president of diversity?
I am actually no longer the vice president of diversity. I am now the executive vice president of SGA, as of the end of last fall. I was elected vice president of the SGA this past December. Now Jean-Claude St. Sume Jr. is the vice president of diversity.

Have you always been involved in the SGA?
Yes, since my freshman year at Salisbury. At first I was just a senator but I learned a lot about the executive board from my friend Jen who is the current president of the SGA.

Last winter I ran for VP of diversity and it was the first time the position was created; it was a nice introduction to the SGA executive board.

What are some of your greatest accomplishments since being in the SGA?
I guess it would have to be being the VP of diversity, because the position was brand new so it was interesting. I got to have diversity forums and advertising for different diverse activities around campus.

How do the positions of vice presi-

dent of diversity and vice president of the SGA differ?

Being executive vice president has a lot more constant responsibility. You have a lot more work all the time, like keeping track of all the clubs around campus.

How has being in SGA affected your personal life?

It's actually really fun because three of my closest friends are in the SGA as well. We all are from Carroll County and Westminster, so the SGA has become like one huge family cause we are all really close. My boyfriend is in the SGA also. He is a senator so he knows what stuff I need to do. It is a huge time commitment but it's not like it isn't worth it—it's really fun.

As former VP of diversity do you believe SU could be more diverse?

I do think so. I started to work on a few things but I didn't get to follow through because I only served one term as vice president of diversity. I wanted to have diversity educators enter freshman orientation classes because it would at least get freshman aware of issues here on campus. It was something I really wanted to get done, but I know Jean-Claude has some great ideas of his own, and hopefully he can take the position to a new level.

What do you want the students of SU to know about the SGA?
SGA is a really fun organization. It is an interesting way to get involved because it's not your typical club; you are involved in everything that happens around the university. It's a fun way to get your feet wet if you want to participate with the activities on and around campus.



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

Eating Disorders Awareness Week aims to educate students

By Amber Smith
Staff Writer

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week is February 26-March 4; however, not many college students are aware of this important event.

As part of the effort to educate SU's students about the prevention of eating disorders, senior Brittany Tesla speaks openly about her experience with eating disorders and how she overcame them.

"The pressure to be thin started to affect me during the summer between seventh and eighth grade," states Tesla.

She has devoted her time to build-

ing a website that tells her story and provides encouragement for those that may suffer from any type of eating disorder by giving a detailed description of her life before and after her battle with bulimia.

Although there aren't too many people that speak openly about eating disorders, Tesla says more people need to know. "The topic is so important because so many people, both men and women, have these disorders but many times they go unrecognized," Tesla says.

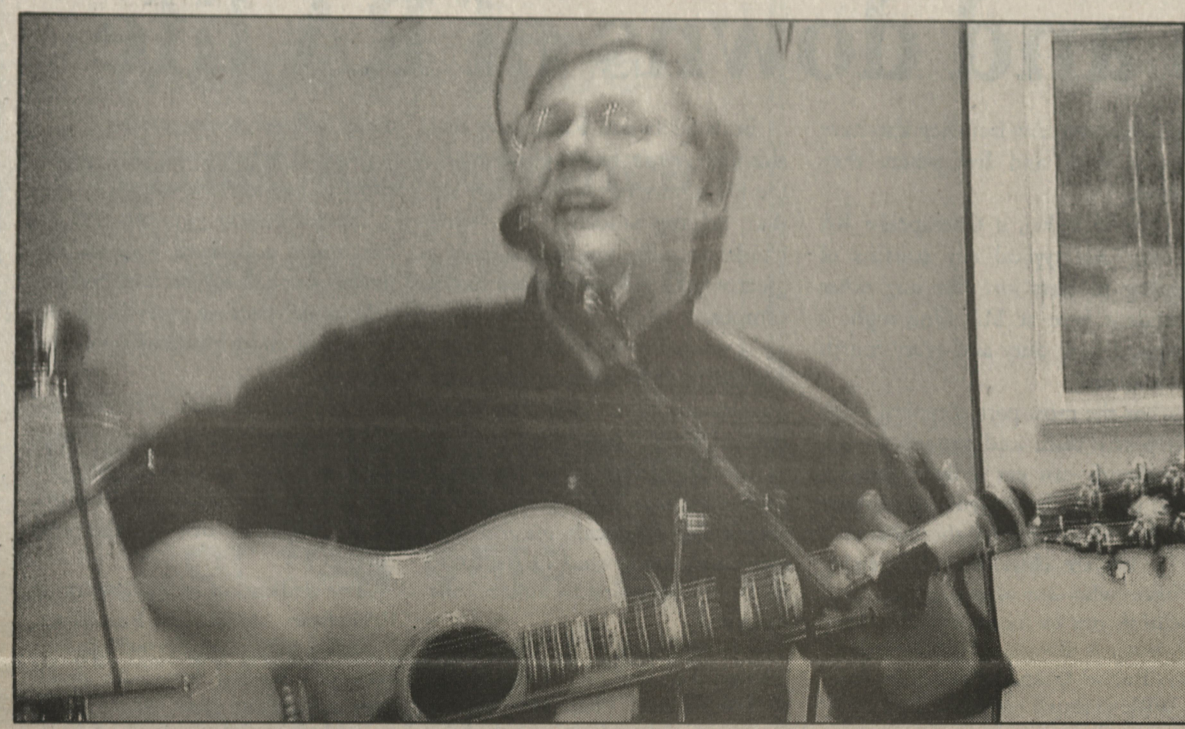
Magazines, music videos, and movies are just a few of the contributors to the pressure to be thin.

However, Tesla encourages every-

one to find beauty within oneself, which will help build resistance to pressures from the media to look a certain way. She continues encouraging her peers by reminding them that, "scales are for fish, not for humans."

Diana Westenberger, a junior, states, "It's good for SU students to recognize National Eating Disorders Awareness Week because so many people probably suffer from them but are afraid to talk about it."

For more information you can visit Brittany Tesla's website at <http://www.firewebsites.com/bt13494/index.htm>



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer: Faculty show off their musical talents and offer students a bit more than just useful information.

Coffeehouse showcases talented SU faculty

By Erica Tindale
Staff Writer

The Faculty, Folks and Friends Coffeehouse, held Wednesday night at Cool Beans, gave several SU faculty members the chance to display their acoustic and vocal talents.

Diana Wagner, Michael O'Loughlin and James Hatley each performed acoustic-folk music for the mixed crowd of students, faculty, and community members.

The coffeehouse, held several times each semester, originated in the spring of 2005 when Wagner, the advising services coordinator for the Seidel School, realized there was no real permanent venue for folk or acoustic music in the area.

She contacted the director of auxiliary services, Paul Land, who was enthusiastic about the idea. "We're glad to do it," Land said. "It's the right venue. It's just a place on campus for people to come and be able to play for an audience."

Since its start, the coffeehouse has drawn a loyal group of folk fans as well as many students, faculty and community members who just come to enjoy a relaxing night of music while sipping their coffee. "We have a core group of our folk groupies," Wagner stated, "and word is starting to spread through the community."

Wagner is no stranger to folk music. She is an avid acoustic musician and singer with a real passion for sharing and preserving folk music. Starting the Faculty, Folks and Friends Coffeehouse gave her the chance to communicate this passion for folk music as well as to bring the community together and show-

case the talents of her fellow faculty members.

"There are so many talented people on this campus," she stated. "I love just hanging in a sound system and getting my wonderfully gifted colleagues to share their art."

Her performance Wednesday included several songs on the mountain dulcimer and acoustic guitar, accompanied by vocals.

O'Loughlin, the chair of the political science department and an experienced folk musician, was soon added to the coffeehouse line-up. He has been involved in the music scene since high school, and has been playing in the band "Folk Heroes" since it was formed approximately 12 years ago.

"My physician played guitar and my lawyer played fiddle," he said, describing how the band originated. O'Loughlin's performance on Wednesday consisted of acoustic guitar accompanied by vocals.

Hatley was brought to Wagner's attention when someone e-mailed her stating that he could play a mean dulcimer. His performance Wednesday consisted of music from the Islamic world, played on the mountain dulcimer as well as some selections on a wooden recorder. Hatley began playing the dulcimer three years ago when his father passed away. The music was a tribute to his father's heritage.

Clare Weaver from the social work department of the Seidel School has attended every Faculty, Folks and Friends coffeehouse since its start. "I just came because I absolutely love it," she stated. "It's a great time

to just unwind."

Recent SU graduates, Dan Arrington and Jessica Vernon enjoy seeing the faculty in a different atmosphere from the classroom.

Arrington, who had a class with Hatley stated, "He's very passionate about his music."

A passion for music, folk in particular, is something that each of the three performers seem to share.

Wagner describes folk music as the historian of the ordinary person. O'Loughlin agrees stating, "I think it's reflective music; it speaks to common people's lives."

Hatley adds, "Folk music is a very special thing. It ties us to time and helps build community."

More folk music will be coming soon to Cool Beans, with the women's history month addition of Faculty, Folks and Friends on March 29.

Mike O'Loughlin's band "Folk Heroes" will also be playing at the Irish Eyes pub and restaurant in Rehoboth Beach on St. Patrick's Day from 2 till midnight. Anyone interested in becoming involved with Faculty, Folks and Friends can contact Diana Wagner at dmwagner@salisbury.edu.

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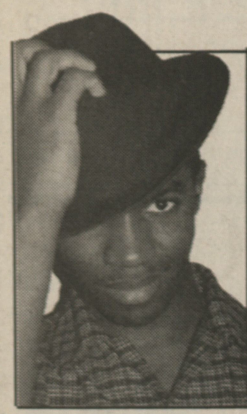
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I have these two guys in my life. Guy #1 is my boyfriend. He is very handsome and we share the same background. He has always been almost my ideal husband. He asked me to marry him and I am in the process of giving him an answer. Guy #2 is a friend who shares my passion for things in life. I always have fun with him no matter what we do. He knows I am very serious with my boyfriend and very faithful to him, but he still asked me if I would have considered dating him or marrying him. I said yes to spare his feelings but when I thought about it I realized that I meant every word I said. WHAT SHOULD I DO???????

Okay, there are a few things I'd like to talk about in this situation because it happens often and people don't like to admit it. I actually have a few stances on this. First I'd like to start off with the saying, "Don't leave the one you love for the one you like because in the end, the one you love would have always been there for you." This quote has so much truth in it that someone will leave and hope the new person will stay with them. Unfortunately, neither that person nor I can guarantee that—even if they say so. There may be many people out there who share the same interests, but that doesn't mean you should up and leave for each one that comes by. As blunt as it may seem, if you truly love your boyfriend then do not let this guy ruin something that could be wonderful for the rest of your life. However, I do have another stance. If you have a lot of doubts about the relationship that you are in and are very curious maybe you should figure out what it is you want in life. In other words, you haven't given an answer yet, why? Does this other guy really make you doubt your relationship this much? There is also something called the marriage jitters (actually I have no clue but I think it's called that) where you start thinking stuff like this right before marriage. But honestly, what does this guy have that your boyfriend doesn't? Sometimes logic isn't the answer when it comes to love. You need to figure out what is love for you, and who do you love. As you can obviously see, I'm stepping on your toes on both sides of this situation. I do this because I feel that it's necessary to ask yourself serious questions. Your boyfriend just asked you to spend the rest of your life with him, this is marriage and it's nothing to be played around with. But at the same time, if you don't feel this is right maybe you can't give the answer that he would love to hear. I, unfortunately, can't and won't tell you what you should do in this situation because it's about you. I will tell you what you need though, sit and think. Marriage is not something to be dreaded, as many people seem to think. It is a blessed and wonderful thing. But it is this everything that you wanted or is there more you wanted to experience? Come to terms of what IS and what ISN'T, and realize what the "what ifs" are so that they don't cross over to "what is". Realize what you want and maybe you can find answers about what is best for you because your feelings, emotions and opinions matter.

What the hell is up with new year's resolutions anyway? How many people just use it to motivate themselves to go to the gym with the intention of losing those few extra pounds but only end up being in the gym for a week. Honestly, some people have a set schedule in the gym and if they are only going to be there for a week then stay out of my way. I need to lose weight and I want to be dedicated to it, but if I can't get to the gym then how am I to lose my weight?

Going to the gym isn't the only way to shape oneself. You have to eat. Maintain a regular healthy eating routine, which means you need to at least eat three times a day if possible. Going to the gym is definitely a good thing to do. But what will you do at the gym? Working out is nice, but cardio is half the battle. Cardio doesn't have to be done in the gym (if it's warm outside that is). And hey, you never know, those who actually have resolutions may actually decide that they'll stick to them. The good thing about working out is the results. Many people tend to feel better about their bodies because they know they are trying to make a positive impact, such as you are. Also, after working out one may feel more energy for the rest of the day. From time to time, if you stick to the gym, a healthy diet and a good amount of rest results will come. I would, however, suggest seeing when there are other times in your schedule so that you can make it to the gym. Of course, there are those days where it will not matter but if you are patient, you can get the workout you desire if you stay in the gym.

I'm new here and it seems like there isn't too much enthusiasm on this campus. I know there are clubs and such but how am I to know when they meet? I want to be involved in something beyond partying.

Well first thing I'd suggest to you is to ask around. Depending on what club you decide you want to join, ask around and see if people know about it. SGA meetings are held and usually contain many of the club members there. You can find the times of meetings on places on campus where you'd see flyers such as the kiosk in the middle of campus (between Devilbiss Hall and Wicomico Dorm). The thing about many events is that the information is not always going to pop up somewhere. You have to be active and search for stuff that you want to be involved in. This campus has enthusiasm also, maybe not as much as other schools, but it's still there. And with each coming year, the school spirit continues to grow more with events such as the newly created pep rally, or other events in progress for this semester. Sometimes some semesters start off slow, but they quickly pick up. And if you want to make a difference on campus, then do so. Get involved and get friends involved, this also helps with school spirit.

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SU chemistry teacher moonlights as an animal rescuer

By Lauren Mitchell
Staff Writer

As the day winds down and students leave from their last class, the teachers prepare for the next day and pack up their belongings. Most head home to eat dinner, relax for the night, or feed their pets.

In this, Orville LaCurts is no different—except the fact that when he feeds his pets he is feeding 32 dogs and over 50 cats.

LaCurts, an obvious animal lover, is a dedicated faculty member of the chemistry department. In addition to teaching several chemistry 121 and 122 labs, LaCurts provides assistance to students who need additional help with their studies. He dedicates many hours to his profession and is always willing to help.

Not only does LaCurts have a love for chemistry, but he has a love for animals as well. One might wonder why he has so many pets, but LaCurts just cannot say no to an animal without a home.

The majority of his dogs and cats are adopted animals that were in need of rescuing. Several were adopted from the Humane Society, but most were obtained because LaCurts' willingness to care for

orphaned animals became known around the community.

One dog, for instance, came to live with LaCurts because his owner was going to prison. Others wandered off the street or were in jeopardy of being put down because of behavioral issues.

"Little Buddy was almost put to sleep because he was known to be snippy. But we got along just fine," says LaCurts, referring to his dachshund who likes to watch him work in his office on Saturdays. He has become very protective of LaCurts and is willing to defend him should any threat occur. Though Little Buddy is one of the smaller dogs that LaCurts has befriended, there is a wide range of sizes and breeds.

LaCurts began adopting animals 17 years ago in 1989. It began with his search for just one cat to have as a pet, and the numbers have increased drastically over time.

Perhaps his fondness towards animals came from raising cocker spaniels when he was younger. Not only has he adopted soft and cuddly animals, but LaCurts has also cared for mice, rats and a turkey.

With such a great number of animals, it is understandable that a lot of effort goes into care and feeding.



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LaCurts spends approximately three hours a night feeding the dogs and cats. And with so many hungry mouths to feed, it is no wonder many trips to the pet store are required.

"I purchase about 200 lbs of dry food, six cases of wet Friskies and eight cases of Fancy Feast a week," comments LaCurts about his frequent trips to PetSmart and Sam's

Club.

Though it takes considerable time and energy to keep over 80 pets, it is evident that it is worth every second to LaCurts. Because of his caring nature and his willingness to adopt animals without a home, he has earned a reputation as an animal rescuer.

The ups and downs of RA life

By Kristen Collins
Staff Writer

No matter what year you are here at SU, there is probably a good chance that at one point in your college career you had a Resident Assistant that helped you get through the tough transitional period of school away from home.

Remember your RAs when you were a freshman. How they were always there to make you laugh and would be the mediator when there was a disagreement. But have you ever realized how much time and effort goes into being the person that is always there for you?

To become an RA one must go through a training class to learn how to handle different situations. Being an RA also takes a lot of commitment. Not only are they going

to class everyday but they also have come back and live where they work.

Scott Baker, a Chesapeake RA says, "My typical day consists of going to class just like any other student here at SU. One night a week I have duty and every fourth weekend."

For the most part, a typical week is pretty calm and sometimes the weekends can get a little chaotic, but the RAs have plenty of support in case an emergency should arise.

"We are close with University Police who are always quick and helpful, not to mention a Resident Director is always on call to help," says Rachel Grap, a Nantuxet RA.

With so much responsibility, what makes a person want to become an RA?

Both Scott and Rachel say that although it can be tough at times, the job is very rewarding. They say that helping students and being hands on with residence life is a great way to feel committed to the campus.

"I wanted to be an RA because I wanted to help students make the transition between high school and the real world," says Scott.

Rachel agreed. "I want to be a teacher because I like working with people. My RA made me feel welcome and that's what I wanted to do for the incoming freshman," she explained.

However, being an RA is a selfless position and there are times when it's not so easy. Their time is not their own and sometimes it is difficult for RAs to get the space so

many colleges students need.

Rachel believes it's hard sometimes to just be her own self.

"People respect you, but you get put up on a pedestal because you live at your job so you have to be a role model because everything you do is held under a microscope," she admits.

"I get to help student's everyday, but sometimes I have to get up early and help someone or stay up late to help someone," Scott says. "I think it all balances out in the end though."

The dedication to hard work of RAs here at SU is humbling. Students living on campus can rest assured knowing just how much time and effort goes into making sure their safety and comfort is secured.

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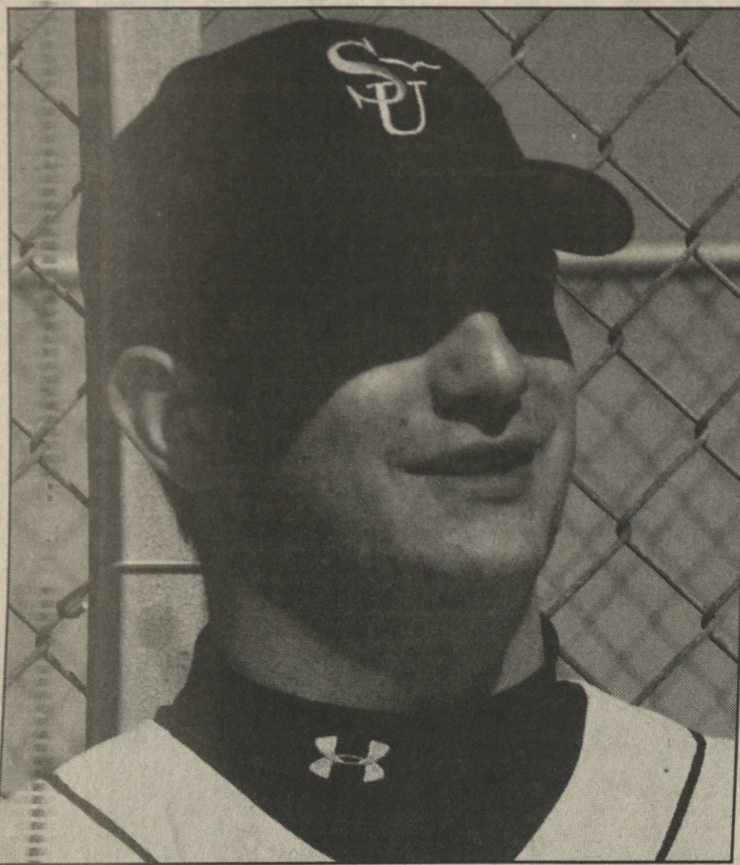
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Bush leads 2006 campaign for Sea Gulls baseball



Ashley Smith/The Flyer

It's an incredible feat. It's an honor and it's been a pleasure and I'm proud of everyone who's been involved.

What was more exciting: playing in the College World Series or participating in the first ever Keg Extravaganza? Kevin, that's a great question. They both had their positives. I will never forget the World Series, but I guarantee I've forgotten most of Keg Extravaganza.

Coach Fleetwood said of Greg Lemon and Nick Pegelow, "We go where they go." Truth or methamphetamine? I buy it.

Who would win in a fight, Chuck Norris or Vin Diesel? There's no doubt that Chuck Norris would roundhouse the hell out of Vin Diesel. Hands down, no doubt.

Wrong, the correct answer is C, Hugh Jackman. Didn't see that one coming, tricky Kevin.

What would you get if Chuck Norris and Vin Diesel had a baby? Jesus?

Answer? God. We also would have accepted Poseidon, god of the sea. You've gotta give me some credit for Jesus; have to keep it in the family.

It's been said that New Jersey is the armpit of America. Is Toms River the armpit of New Jersey?

You're an [expletive], Toms River is the most beautiful town in all of New Jersey.

I'm disclaiming this statement because you're probably not going to like it. (Deep breath) I've seen your girlfriend naked. Respond. You [expletive]. When, where and why? Or do I not want to know? (Pause) Not bad, though, huh?

Ted Ligety, who won a gold in skiing at the Olympics, has a name that rhymes with the all-time classic Blackstreet song, "No Diggity." So, in honor, I wrote some new lyrics to that song: "Bode Miller's worthless/ Ted Ligety/ He had to back him up (back him up now)." What do you think, platinum or quintuple platinum? Quadrap, no doubt. But don't talk bad about my man Bode. I'm a Bode fan and I'd like to give a shout-out to his website, JoinBode.com.

Finally, if you walk out of Salisbury with a diploma, are you making a mockery of this university?

If I walk out is a great question, and I would be absolutely making a fool of the Perdue School of Business.

Flurries shorten second game of baseball season

By Dustin Holt
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University baseball team defeated Elizabethtown College 4-2 on Saturday in five innings. Junior pitcher Tom Howell threw two scoreless innings in relief to pick up his first win of the season.

Senior second baseman Greg Lemon led the Sea Gulls with two hits and two stolen bases. With Salisbury down 2-0, Lemon led off the fourth inning with a single to center and moved to second a few pitches later on a balk. Senior first baseman Nick Pegelow singled Lemon home with a line drive to

right. A single by junior third baseman Alex Vitale, followed by a hit batter, loaded the bases for the Sea Gulls. After a force out at home, Vitale scored on a wild pitch to tie the game. Senior catcher Matt Foster hit a fly ball to right, scoring junior outfielder Brian Theibault for a 3-2 lead. Sophomore shortstop Brian Camper capped the four-run inning when he ripped a RBI-triple down the right field line bringing home senior left fielder Jason Lively.

Senior Nick Dunk started on the mound for the Sea Gulls. Dunk pitched three innings, giving up four hits and two unearned runs while striking out three batters. Scott Beard (0-1) took the loss for Elizabethtown.

The game was called due to a persisting snowfall. No make up date has been announced for the canceled second game.



Photos by Ashley Smith/The Flyer
Baseball's second game of the season was called due to snow flurries.

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Men's lacrosse dominates in season opener

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

The current No. 1 ranked team and three time defending Division III National Champion Salisbury Sea Gulls looked impressive in their snow filled season opener on Saturday, winning 16-4 over Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Gulls took control of the game early jumping out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back. Salisbury's powerful offense peppered the Marlins' goalie, putting 51 shots on goal. The Gulls went 16-for-21 on face-offs with Ryan Brown winning 8-of-9 attempts. Salisbury hustled after each ground ball, winning 20-of-37, helping to retain possession for most of the game.

Greg Baggan scored the first goal of the season for the Gulls, assisted by Mike Edwards, coming just 2:12 into the first quarter. Thirteen seconds later Matt Dasinger scored an unassisted goal to put the Gulls up 2-0. Then Dan Boyer decided to take over, scoring three of his five goals on the day in a span of less than two minutes.

The Marlins finally were able to get on the board, scoring with 8:43 to go in the first quarter off a shot from Scott Gauthier, assisted by Mike Canio. Boyer scored his fourth goal of the day on a pass from Kylor Berkman with 5:44 to go in the first quarter. The Marlins scored with just over two minutes remaining in the first frame off an unassisted shot from Brett Morris to make it 6-2.

The second quarter was a defensive battle with the Sea Gulls allowing only four shots on goal. Edwards scored his first goal of the season with 8:28 left in the half off a pass from Eric Bishop, one of his three assists on the day. The Marlins struck late to make the score 7-3 with 27 seconds remaining in the half on a shot from Jordan Kenney.

The Gulls fired right back, scoring nine seconds later, a goal from none other than Boyer, his fifth of the



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Jimmy Creighton squeezes into a closing hole to take a shot during SU's home opener on Saturday.

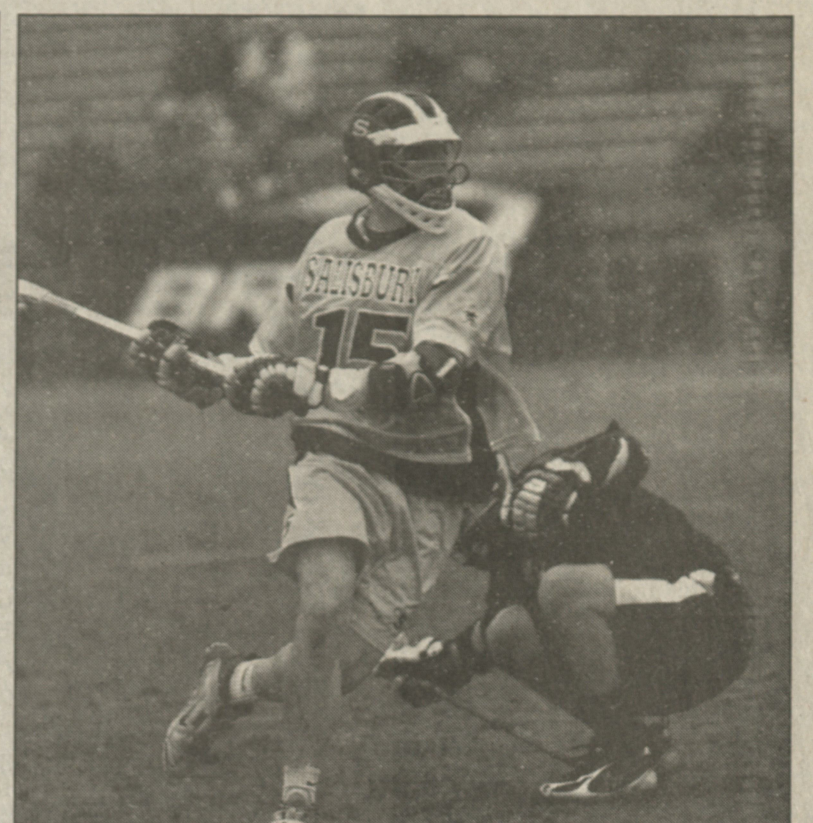
half.

Salisbury dominated the third and fourth quarters scoring five unanswered goals to start the third period and outscoring the Marlins 8-1 in

the second half. Ryan Rhode had two goals, Matt White had a goal and an assist, while Mike Hurley, Brett Yoder, Chase Carson, Jimmy Creighton and Brad Korvin all

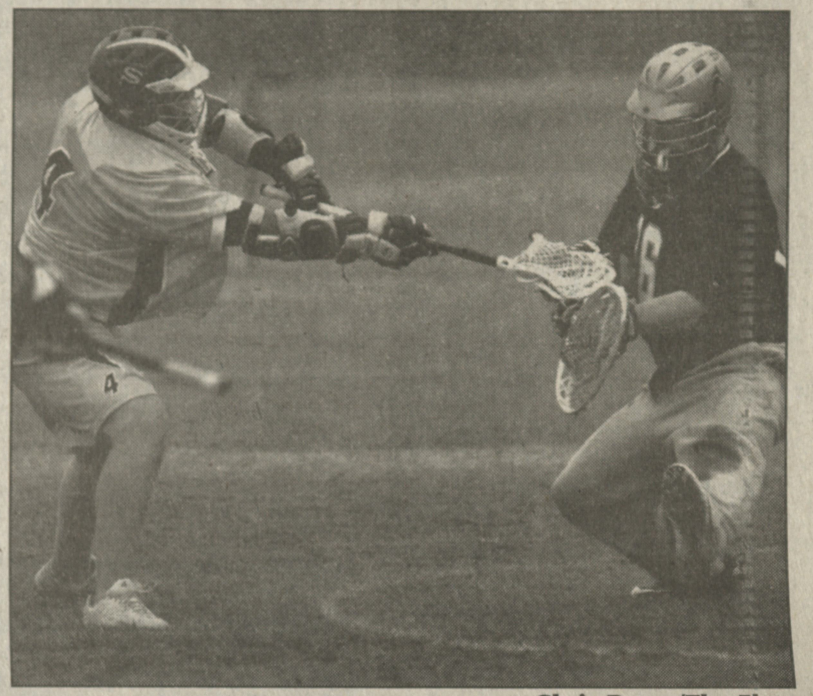
scored their first goals of the season respectively in the second half.

The Gulls look to continue their winning ways when they face off with conference foe Marymount



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Jimmy Creighton dodges past an opposing player to take a shot.



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Dan Boyer scores one of the many goals that SU racked up during their home opener on Saturday, this Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Sea Gull stadium.

Late collapse does women's basketball in

By Aaron Boker
Staff Writer

A 19 point second half lead for the Salisbury women's basketball couldn't put away Catholic University Wednesday Night as the Cardinals rallied to win 88-77 in overtime thanks in large part to Sea Gull turnovers late in the second half.

A lot of positives came out of this game. Junior forward Jessica Mills scored 35 points and eight rebounds in a stand out performance despite losing a game that the Sea Gulls (13-10, 6-7) looked like they had locked up.

"They blew a big lead but I'm proud of them, they did a lot of things great," said Coach Bridget Benschetler. "My job is to tell them

they did great offensively. That's the first time we went out there and grabbed a big lead."

Salisbury started the game out on a 10-0 run. Catholic cut it 12-9 before the Sea Gulls ran the score up to 23-11.

The points continued to pour onto the scoreboard for Salisbury as they sailed to a 36-21 halftime lead. The defense also contributed to the Sea Gulls' advantage, holding Catholic to an 18.9 field goal percentage in the first half.

Salisbury's offense continued its productivity in the second half. Mills caught fire and raised her point total to 20 about five minutes in and assisted the Sea Gulls to a 51-32 lead with approximately 13 min-

utes left in regulation. "My team is reeling and working hard and they're going to come back and work hard"

Bridget Benschetler
Head Coach

utes left in regulation.

"I started posting up more and everyone was passing the ball and finding me on good looks," Mills said on what led to her high scoring.

After gaining the 19 point advantage, Salisbury's lead slowly started to slip away. The score was 51-44 with 10 minutes left. Later in the game the women led again 65-22.

However, an 11-1 run in a two minute span tied the score at 66-66

with 2:45 left, ending Salisbury's 36:55 advantage in front.

"We had a span of two or three minutes we had some crucial turnovers that cost us," said Mills.

The score was tied at 67-67 at the end of regulation. Overtime, however, belonged to Catholic as they dominated Salisbury 21-10 and escaped Maggs Gym with a victory.

"They out-rebounded us, that is what went wrong and we missed lay-ups," said Benschetler.

Rebounding was a problem for the Sea Gulls as they were out-rebounded 55-40. Salisbury did benefit from three-point field goals making six shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

Sophomore guard Meghan Phillips was responsible for three of the six

3-pointers and scored 10 of her 13 points in the first half to help get the big lead going. Mills and Phillips combined to score 48 of Salisbury's 88 points.

Another key player was sophomore forward Kat Kordal, who contributed six points and nine rebounds. Freshman guard Lindsay Martin added eight points off the bench while junior guard Jenna Peters dished out seven assists.

Catholic's comeback victory was led by junior guard Maria Rojas' 27 points and eight assists. Freshman forward Kristen Linderath also contributed 22 points.

"My team is reeling and working hard and they're going to come back and work hard," said Benschetler.



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SU's Jenna Peters drives to the basket for a lay up.

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Track star sets new school record

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

Setting a school record in any sport is a remarkable feat. Breaking your own record, however, is even that more incredible.

K.C. Gale, a junior on the track and field team, did just that. On Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Vince Brown Invitational in Newport News, Virginia, she demolished her old school record in the women's weight throw, 47' 4 1/7", by three inches, with a toss of 47' 7 1/7". The feat not only occurred during the first meet of the spring season - which is amazing in itself - but it also won her the event.

The season may be young, but don't count on Gale becoming content. History, it's said, tends to repeat itself, and if that's the case, bank on many more records being broken.

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Men's basketball falls in final home game

By Noah Wood

Staff Writer

Men's basketball fell to Catholic, 81-69, Wednesday night at the Coaches vs. Cancer Game held at Maggs Gym.

Within the first ten seconds of the game, senior Aaron Meekins scored the first points of the game. However, it did not take long for the Cardinals to catch up, and less than two minutes into the game, the score was tied 5-5. From there Catholic took a strong lead, but Salisbury senior Kyle Harmon made a shot and the score was 14-10.

After about five minutes into the game, the Cardinals extended their lead over the Sea Gulls 20-10.

SU sophomore Jonas Vaitkus made a basket with fifty-seven seconds to go in the first quarter, making the score 42-40. Shortly after, Catholic scored, but then Ray Williams made another basket with twenty seconds remaining on the clock, putting the final score for the first quarter at 44-42, with the Sea Gulls right on the Cardinals' talons.

The Sea Gulls made a basket to start the second half when Harmon assisted Darren Johnson, but Catholic answered with a 3-pointer. The Cardinals started to advance their lead and with 13 minutes to go the score was 57-52. Johnson made a basket, followed by a Rico Stewart bucket, taking the score to 65-59, Catholic ahead. Then, the Cardinals extended their lead one last time for the game and with a minute to go, the Sea Gulls were trailing by more than 10 points. Williams made the final shot for the Sea Gulls with 34.5 seconds to go, and the score was 79-69. The Cardinals were then fouled and made both of their foul shots to end the game.

The Sea Gulls, though, were still glad that they put forth a strong amount of effort to make the Cardinals battle for their victory.

"Well, we came out with a lot of heart, because it was senior night," said senior Justin Rice. "We played real well the first half, but not our best basketball, but we played well enough to get a chance to win at the end, but they just executed better down the stretch."

"I thought we came and competed real hard, but we had trouble with their post players," said head coach Steve Holmes. "They took advantage of their sizes, they had some big kids and they did a good job getting the ball in low to their big kids."

"We played good, Catholic just shot the ball real well," said Harmon. "We had a hard time keeping it out of post. It's just a shame I had to lose my last regular season home game. Now it's just time to win in the playoffs."

The next game for the Sea Gulls is scheduled for Saturday, February 18th, at St. Mary's College in St. Mary's, MD, and it will be a CAC tournament game.



Photos by Chris Baum/The Flyer

Above: Kyle Harmon takes a shot over a towering Catholic defender during the game Wednesday. Right: SU's Ray Williams charges past an opposing player during the mens basketball game. Below: SU's Gary Ward shoots ovetop of a Catholic player during the mens basketball game Wednesday night.

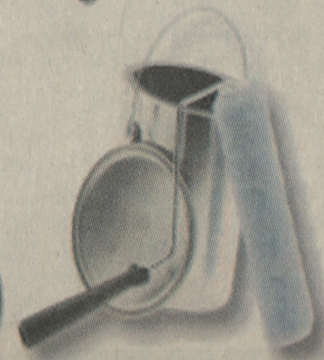


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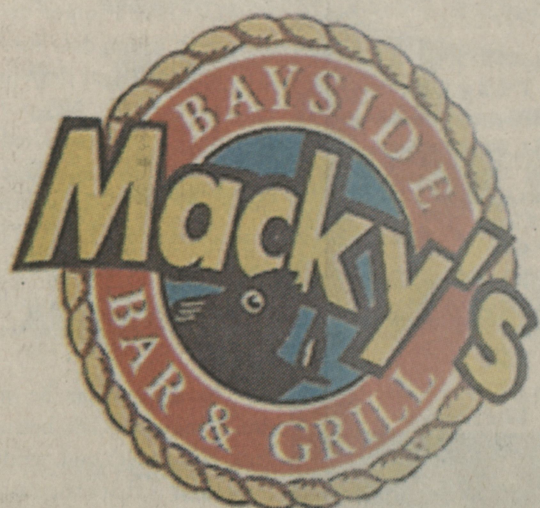


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